

WORD "MALE" INSERTED

In the Woman Suffrage Bill
by the Senate.

THE BILL VIRTUALLY KILLED

A Majority of the Assembly An-
nounced Themselves as Favoring
a Competing Railroad.

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—The battle for
woman suffrage before the present leg-
islature has been fought and lost. It
was killed today by Gesford, Democrat,
of Napa, inserting the word "male,"
and by thus specifying the sex of elect-
ors and nullifying the bill for woman
voters.

When the bill came up for third read-
ing McGowan, Republican, of Humboldt
championed its passage. A large num-
ber of women were in attendance, and
standing room in the lobby was at a
premium. After a few speeches Gesford
of Napa's amendment was adopted by a
vote of 22 yeas against 13 noes.

McGowan promptly moved to recom-
sider. He expressed surprise at such
action of the Republicans and urged
them to return to the path of duty.

The names of Garfield, of Lincoln and
other great party leaders, he asked way-
ward Republicans to return to the fold
and obey the dictates of the party plat-
form.

Pedlar, Republican, of Fresno spoke
for the bill, and Gesford and McAllister,
Democrats, of Marin, against it.

Gesford called attention to the fact
that McGowan, as chairman of the leg-
islative committee, had decided the bill to
be unconstitutional. Gesford favored
considering the matter by constitutional
amendment, rather than by enactment.

Charles of Sierra, Republican, favored
passing the bill and letting the supreme
court settle its constitutionality.

Earl of Alameda, Republican, thought
woman suffrage unwise, but said he
would be bound by the dictates of his
party so far as to vote for an amend-
ment to the constitution, but he de-
clined to vote for an unconstitutional
bill. To do so, he felt he would defeat
the educational qualification demanded
by popular vote.

Shannon of Plumas, Arm of Yolo
and Williamson of San Diego, Republi-
cans, took the ground that no unconsti-
tutional bill should have their vote.

Marlin of Placer, Democrat, made a
humorous talk, in which he said no mar-
ried woman would favor suffrage for
women. He hoped the vexed question
was an dead it would never leave Gar-
field's horns.

Matthews, Democrat of Los Angeles,
made a vigorous speech against the bill
and then McGowan again took up the
subject for the women in an eloquent
speech.

The senate refused to reconsider the
amendment by the following vote:
Yeas—Fort, Bigley, Earl, Ford,
Francis, Giesler, Hart, Holloway, Hoyt,
Mahoney, McGowan, Orr, Pedlar, Roy,
Sinton, Smith, Sinton, Toner, Wilt-
ington, Whitelaw.—23.

Yeas—Voorhies—3.

Women, however, McGowan's desk
with elaborate floral tributes in consid-
eration of his championship of their
cause.

Seawell's motion to reconsider the vote
by which the bill fixing the hours of la-
bor in logging camps was defeated was
lost.

Langford's bill amending the penal
code prohibiting able-bodied persons
from handling together and gaining gain-
sistence by alms and directed against
"industrial army" movements was
passed.

Also passed, McGowan's bill authoriz-
ing the formation of county mutual in-
surance companies; requiring foreign
insurance companies to make a deposit
with the state treasurer, and amending
public school laws.

The consideration of the governor's
message favoring a state board of chari-
ties was made a special order for Mon-
day.

The report of the conference commit-
tee was adopted fixing the national
guard appropriation at \$200,000; Men-
docino asylum, \$145,000, and the Yo-
semite maintenance at \$15,000.

Little were heard competing for the
San Francisco harbor commissioners to ad-
vertise for bids on all contracts of \$500
or more; to pay the claim of \$1300 to
W. H. Murray; paying the claim of R.
D. Young of Los Angeles for work on the
Whittier school; appropriating \$30,000
for a rock crushing plant at the state
prisons to furnish material for roads;
creating a state bureau for highways
and appropriating \$15,000 therefor.

The bill fixing salaries of the legisla-
ture was killed.

IN THE ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—An amend-
ment drawn up in the interest of the
San Joaquin Valley road, giving the
San Francisco harbor commissioners
power to lease fifty acres of water front
lots on Mission bay, was offered by
Powers and adopted after a lively de-
bate, in which a majority announced
themselves as favoring a competing rail-
road.

The claims of the French and Italian
papers for publishing congressional
amendments was refused a second read-
ing. Bills were recommended favorably
by committee of the whole appropriat-
ing \$2500 for more land for the Preston
school; appropriating \$35,000 to im-
prove streets surrounding the capitol
grounds.

Bills were passed making Shasta and
Modoc counties independent; appropriat-
ing \$5000 for apparatus for the Los An-
geles Normal school; deferring appro-
priation for Polono, \$10,000; appropriat-
ing \$25,000 for repairs and improve-
ments at Folsom; providing for the for-
mation of protective districts for the
incorporation of streets and water nar-
rowly; creating a commission to promote
the uniformity of legislation in the
United States; authorizing San Fran-
cisco harbor commissioners to pay \$1250
to the Pacific Transfer Company for
wharfage illegally collected.

The bill for the relief of insolvent
debtors and the protection of creditors,
referred yesterday, was recom-
sidered and passed for ending the term of
the bill of the San Francisco police
commissioners was called up and after a
vigorous fight was laid on the table by
a vote of 27 to 22.

Bills were passed giving the board of
examiners more power to investigate all
state institutions; paying the claim of
Major Ramon Pico.

Proprietors of Restaurants Fined.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The prop-
rietors of the Maison Richie and the
Floods Dog restaurants, who served
dishes out of season, have been fined \$20
each for violation of the game law.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Three Children Trampled by a Run-
away Horse.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Just as 400
orphans of the Boyle Heights Orphan
asylum were crossing Broadway at Fifth
street, a little after 4 o'clock this after-
noon, a frightened horse dashed down
Broadway across the line, trampling
three children under his hoofs and prob-
ably killing one of them and seriously
injurying two others. The names of the
girls are Lolita Vever, aged 8 years,
seriously wounded; Laura
Scogor, aged 8 years, seriously wounded;
Julius Marcia, aged 10 years, seriously
wounded. The children had been on-
dering the citrus fair and were on their
way home. The horse attacked the
boys came dashing down upon them,
and a scream went up from several hun-
dred people on the sidewalk. The run-
away was intercepted by several men,
but not until it had trampled upon the
three little children. They were placed
in a carriage and taken to the asylum,
Lolita Vever being unconscious. The
other two children are thought to be in-
jured internally.

OIL TANK EXPLODES.

Two Men Thought to be Mortally
Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—A terrific
explosion on the tank steamer Dawa-
more, lying at the Arctic Oil Works
dock at the Potrero, caused great ex-
citement in that section of the city this
afternoon. Two men were terribly
wounded and burned, receiving what is
thought to be mortal injuries. The ex-
plosion was badly timed. Everything
on board was thrown into the greatest
confusion. The Dawa-more recently ar-
rived from Peru with a cargo of crude
petroleum consigned to J. W. Grace &
Co. The cargo having been discharged
two workmen with a candle went into
the tanks to clean them out. Instantly
the explosion came, shaking the steamer
and sending the men flying into the air.
The explosion came at a time when the
workmen were carrying out an incandes-
cent condition.

MR. STUBBS FIGURES.

THE NET PROFIT OF THE CALI-
FORNIA FRUIT GROWER.

He Computes it at \$27.85 Per Acre.

The Railroad Not Responsible

for the Hard Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—J. C.

Stubbs, third vice president of the

Southern Pacific, has addressed a

lengthy communication to Frank J.

Buck and others, in reply to their letter

as the committee on transportation, ap-
pointed in the recent convention of
fruit growers. Mr. Stubbs thinks the
publication of the statements made by
the committee was unwise, and more
calculated to retard than advance the
prosperity of the fruit growers, the
transportation interest and the state.

Mr. Stubbs takes issue with the com-
mittee, stating that it alleged as normal
the extraordinary conditions of 1893 and
1894, when every industry was depressed,
and when there was little fruit com-
sumed because people could not afford
to purchase it.

Using figures furnished by the com-
mittee as a basis, Mr. Stubbs computes
the net profit to the California fruit
grower of \$27.85 per acre, and asks which
producer in any other or merchant within
the state made such a return on capital
invested during 1894. Mr. Stubbs wishes
the acreage profit had been \$300 per acre
net, and if it should have been, he says
charges for transporting the fruit east
and west would have been increased. He en-
ters a general disclaimer to the charge
that the railroad company has been re-
sponsible in any manner for the hard
times which the fruit growers have expe-
rienced, referring to the committee's
statement that there was no reduction
in the freight on green fruit, he
admits this, but states that there has
been a very great increase in the amount
and cost of the service performed by the
railroad company within any adequate
increase in the charge. He says that the
rate of \$1.25 per 100 pounds to Chicago
averages 1 cent per ton per mile, which
is less than the current rate charged for
shipping the fruit from the southern
states to Chicago.

Appropriations of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Chairman

Sayers of the house appropriation com-
mittee has made a statement of the ap-
propriations of the last congress. He
presented in the statement tables show-
ing appropriations of three congresses as
follows:

First—\$1,035,880,100; Fifty-second—

\$1,027,104,627; Fifty-third—\$930,-

338,891. Mr. Sayers says: "The ap-
propriations made by the Fifty-third
congress, including permanent appro-
priations, show a decrease of \$46,765,-

856, under the appropriation made by the
Fifty-second congress, and \$15,317,-

418 under those made in the Fifty-first
congress." Mr. Sayers, making a com-
parison with the total appropriations
of the last congress, says that there is
a net increase of \$3,577,320.

The Griffin-Dime Fight.

Boston, March 8.—At Mene's hall to-
night in the presence of 9500 people

Young Griffin, the famous Australian

feather-weight, and Jimmy Dime of Aus-
talian, New York, for the 135-pound

championship of America, fought eight

rounds under rules which required the

winner to knock his opponent down or

make him unable to continue. The fight

was on his feet at the close of the

eightth round. As the conditions were

infringed, honors were even, although

throughout the contest Griffin showed

his superiority, leading unflinchingly

when he pleased. Dime, considering
the punishment he received in the face
and breast, made a clever showing.

Went Crazy Through Overwork.

STOCKTON, March 8.—Samuel Vallean,

a San Francisco publisher, and at one

time a member of the board of super-
visors of that city, was examined before

the superior court here today, and was

committed to the asylum. He is a
prominent native son, and went crazy
through overwork. He was sent to a
private asylum in this city nine months
ago, it being thought he would soon re-
cover, but he has grown steadily worse.
The unfortunate man believes himself
to be 104 years old, and says that all his
relatives have killed each other.

Storey Accepts.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—W. B.

Storey, today notified the directors of

the San Francisco and San Joaquin

Railroad Company of his acceptance of
their appointment as chief engineer of
the road.

100 dgs. pigeons wanted at Blackler's.

SPECIAL NO. 3 HELD UP

At Castle Switch Four Miles
From Stockton.

NOTHING OF VALUE SECURED

Story of the Holdup as Told by En-
gineer Engles and a
Tramp.

STOCKTON, March 8.—The train known
as the European mail, which comes
through this city as special No. 3, was
held up near Castle switch about four
miles from this city at 10:30 o'clock to-
night. The robbers, of whom there
were three, got nothing.

The first news of the holdup was
brought to Stockton by P. L. Selgeby,
a brakeman on the train. He came on
the Oregon express which passes
through Stockton shortly after the Eu-
ropean mail, and backed into Stockton
from the scene of the robbery. Selgeby
said:

"It was 10:20 o'clock and in the vicinity
of Castle switch that the train came
to a stop. I was in one of the rear cars,
and thinking it was a holdup got off im-
mediately. When I reached the ground
I heard several men talking, and in-
stantly started back to the train. I was
express, which I knew would be coming
along soon. I met the express a short
distance from the city limits, and came
back to the train. I don't know whether
the robbers got any money or not."

"The express was held until a posse of
officers could be formed. Sheriff Tim-
mingham was in Sacramento and Deputy
Robinson was en route. He was ac-
companied by Police Officers Carroll and
Burnham and Deputy Sheriff Hild.

The train pulled out shortly after mid-
night with the officers, who intended to
go off in the neighborhood of the rob-
bery and secure the men got into the
train. Word had already been received
by telegram that the robbers, after
making their attempt, had retained the
engine and started toward Lodi on it
and abandoned it before it reached
that town.

Stockton, March 8.—Full particulars
from the robbery were received from
Lodi by telephone after the express train
had left here. The engine of the Eu-
ropean mail rolled into Lodi at 1:05
o'clock, going very slowly with no one
aboard and registering but forty pounds
of steam. George Andrews, the en-
gineer of a freight train that was lying
there waiting for the coal train, got
aboard and stopped her. A stick of
dynamite was found on the seat in the
cab, and it was apparent that there had
been a holdup. Lodi officers took the
engine of the freight, and went after the
train that belonged to the unnamed
engine, which is No. 1785. They got
back to Lodi with the train at 12:15, and
it proceeded north with its own engine.
The story of the holdup as told by En-
gineer Engles of the mail train is as fol-
lows:

"A short distance south of Castle
switch myself and Fireman House were
startled by a man who crawled over the
top of the engine and fired a shot into
the air. He then fired a shot into the
heads, ordered us to stop the train. I
was masked. I stopped the engine,
and the fellow ordered us to get off,
which we did. Two other masked men
were standing on the ground waiting to
receive us. They ordered us to walk
back to the express car, which we did.
After we had reached the express the
man told us to instruct the messenger
to open the door, and the dynamite
would blow it up if the door was
not opened. I told the messenger this,
and he opened the door and then shut
it again, after which he fired two shots
into the air. A passenger stuck his
head out of the window, and one of
the robbers fired a shot at him."

"The men threatened again to blow
the car to pieces with dynamite and the
express messenger then complied with
their demand. The man got inside, talk-
ing us with them, and ransacked the
car. All the money was in the big safe
and they did not try to open it. They
got nothing whatever. After satisfying
themselves that there was nothing of
value outside the safe and that it had
been recently locked they jumped out of
the car and went ahead to the engine
again, taking us with them."

"Including the engine the men un-
coupled it from the train and fired some
shots in the direction of the passenger
car, to scare the occupants. I suppose,
pulled the throttle and started toward
Lodi."

"A brakeman was sent back to
Stockton by the conductor to flag the
Oregon express which was soon to come
along and we waited until the engine
came from Lodi."

"A tramp who was stealing a ride on
the blind baggage in the only person
who can give a description other than
general of any of the robbers. He stated
at Lodi that when the train stopped he
saw one of the robbers without his
mask on. The fellow spoke no English
and told him that if he opened his
head he would lose it. The tramp
wisely kept still, but he noted that
the robber who had issued the threat
was a white man, tall, thin, and in-
crease in height and that he wore a black
woolen shirt and blue necktie. The
tramp was made to walk to the express
car with the engineer and fireman. He
putting another bullet through his head
had a buggy in which they could ride
off after leaving the engine."

Murder in West Virginia.

BEVERLY, March 8.—"Steven's

Cabin," near the Pocahontas county

line, Ham Collins was shot and killed by

Charles Slavin. Slavin heard Collins

quarreling with some one, and thought

was his brother, Samuel Slavin. Char-
ley took his Winchester and hurried

across the hollow to the scene of the
trouble, where he found Collins fighting
with Frank Maxwell. He mixed in the
fight and shot Collins through the heart,
putting another bullet through his brain
as he was falling. Slavin has not been
arrested, and he is fortified with a party
of friends in the mountains.

Bills Signed and Vetted.

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—The governor

has vetted the bill regulating the purity

of milk; also the bill providing no limit

to actions to recover money deposited in banks or other de-
positories.

He approved bill giving Humboldt

county another superior judge; prohib-
iting collusion between judges and court

stenographers; making articles of incor-
poration certified by the secretary of
state or county clerks prima-facie evi-
dence.

Money for a New Capitol.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 8.—The state

legislature has passed a bill appropriat-
ing \$300,000 for the erection of a new
capitol building. The foundations have
already been laid.

C. T. Cearley has gone to San Fran-
cisco on business.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

Not One of the Favorites Come in
First.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Not one
favorite won today. Ducat, Ed Corri-
gan's cracker, made his appearance in
California in the fourth race and won in
hollow fashion, equalling the record of
1:13. Bellicoso, who was the
favorite, carried, it is stated, more money
than any horse that has started here
this season, Billy Gramman alone losing
\$3000 after winning an immense amount
on Key Alonzo. Lucky Dog also started
for the first time today, but was ori-
ently not in his condition and was not
played by his owner. In the first race
Lochner, at 40 to 1, ran away two
miles and the horses were finally sent
off without him.

Six furlongs, selling, maidens—Little
Bob 1, Mountbatter 2, Eberney 3. Time,
1:15 1/2.

Six furlongs, handicap—Key Alonzo
1, Don Fulano 2, Quirt 3. Time, 1:18 1/2.

One mile, selling—Mollie R. 1, Hy Dy
2, Miss Buckley 3. Time, 4:25 1/2.

Six furlongs, all ages—Ducat 1, Bel-
licoso 2, Lucky Dog 3. Time, 1:13.

Five furlongs, selling—Captain Oester
1, Royal Flush 2, Joe Ootton 3. Time,
1:07 1/2.

DUFFY HOLDS THE RECORD.

Married Twice in Four Days Under

Different Names.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—James W.
Duffy, a fire engine driver, holds the
record for rapid matrimony. According
to the charge of bigamy sworn to by
Mrs. Mary Duffy, he married her on
January 27th and four days later
changed his name to Thomas Duffy and
married Mary McFarren in Oakland. It
is thought he and his latest wife are in
Los Angeles and a description of the
bigamist has been sent to the police at
that place.

Dance Sued for Libel.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Mr. Dana of
the Sun was arrested today on a charge
of criminal libel and was released on his
own recognizance. The case was set for
hearing Saturday.

SHE WANTS MONEY.

A WICKLE LOVER WHO DOES NOT

REPENT.

A Story of Mutual Attachment From

the Southern Citrus

Belt.

SAN JOSE, March 8.—Mario Wilson, a

young lady who resides with her mother

in Los Angeles, has commenced an ac-
tion in this city against P. T. Burroughs,

a traveling man, to recover \$50,000
damages for breach of promise.

The story of her wrongs as related by
the young lady is that Burroughs, who
is a rather fine looking man with an air
of prosperity and gentility, visited the
southern city and made her acquaint-
ance and a mutual attachment sprang
up. After leaving Los Angeles he wrote
her several loving letters, and she, in re-
turn, however, some other fair charmer
crossed his path and his letters grew
more frigid.

At last he requested to be released
from his promise of marriage. Marie
did not want to ever the contract, but
agreed to meet him in San Francisco to
discuss matters. Here Burroughs
secured a room and concealed witnesses
therein. He then had a conference
with the young lady, and tried to
have her make some proposition that
would give him grounds for a charge of
blackmail. Miss Wilson did not take
the bait, and this meeting was fruitless.

Burroughs' business called him to the
state, never stopping more than two
or three days in one town, and Marie
stuck to his trail. About a week ago
Burroughs came to this city and com-
menced an acquaintance as usual, in a
leading jewelry store. A few days
later Marie and her mother came to
town, and yesterday, having despaired
of the fickle lover repenting, the suit
was commenced. Miss Wilson says she
does not want the money; she wants
Burroughs. Burroughs claims she wants
to blackmail him.

THEIR VOCATION GONE.

Boarding-House Keepers Cannot

Retain the Clothing of Sailors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The sailor

boarding-house keepers are in despair.
A recent act of congress has knocked

them out, and their vocation is gone.
Congressman Maguire secured the pas-
sage of an amendment to the act of 1890
relating to the shipping of seamen be-
fore United States commissioners. The
clause that hurls the boarding masters
rudder: Provided, that the clothing of
any seaman shall be except from the con-
tainment, and that any person who shall
detain such clothing when demanded by
the owner shall be liable to a penalty
of not exceeding \$100. From time im-
memorial boarding houses have been a
necessity, and the sailors have been
washed, with a liberal allowance of blood
money for the landlord, which is taken
out of the sailor's wages.

That Interstate Pass.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—The United

States grand jury was today instructed
by Judge Morrow that they had the
right to subpoena witnesses and to com-
pel their attendance. He also instructed
the jury that if an interstate pass had
been issued it is a violation of the inter-
state commerce law, even though the

